

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXVIII

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 19, 1941

No. 22

3 Students
Take CAB
Solo TestsDemonstration Plane Will
Have New Location
In Warner

C. A. B. students are progressing in their work according to schedule, it was announced recently by Prof. John G. Bowker. Out of the twenty students enrolled in the course three, Vernon M. Wright '41, Roger S. Arnold '42 and Russell P. Dale '43 have already made solo flights.

Arrangements have been made to provide a place in the basement of Warner Science hall for the plane, recently purchased to comply with government regulations concerning the course. It is expected that the plane, which is to be used by the students for demonstration and ground school work, can be moved from the present location at Bristol airport either at the close of this week or the beginning of the next.

Four instructors are in charge of the ground school work which is following much the same routine as it did during the first semester. Professor Bowker is in charge of the instruction in Civil Aeronautics regulations. Mr. Joseph Rock, of the Bristol Municipal airport is teaching a course in the theory of aircraft while Prof. Phelps N. Sweet is instructing the course in meteorology. Prof. Benjamin F. Wisler is in charge of teaching navigation.

Actual flying in the C. A. B. course was held up this semester while changes were made in accordance with additional government regulations. Additional facilities for students at the Bristol airport and the demonstration plane are among these new requirements. However, in spite of this delay, over one-sixth of the total flight hours have already been completed, and it is expected that the entire flight program will be finished late in May.

Pre-Vacation Saturday
Classes Are Shortened

Saturday class schedule: The schedule of classes on Saturday will be as follows:

8 a. m. classes—8:05-8:45
9 a. m. classes—8:50-9:30
10:30 a. m. classes—9:35-10:15
11:30 a. m. classes—10:20-11:00
Chapel will be omitted.

The spring recess closes on March 31, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, April 1.

Students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the recess.

Dwight Smith New CAMPUS Editor;
Holdredge Elected Business Manager

Dwight F. Smith '42 was elected editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS and Marvin E. Holdredge '42 was elected business manager at a meeting of the CAMPUS board held this afternoon. Smith succeeds Roger M. Griffith '41, retiring editor, while Holdredge takes over the duties of John C. Malcolm '41.

Managing editor for the coming year will be Mary E. Clough '42, succeeding Malcolm Freiberg '41. The position of associate editor will be taken over by William L. Hennefrund '42, replacing Barbara M. Grow '41. Sports editor will be Robert W. M. Halligan '43, succeeding Robert A. Martin '41, and Patricia L. Kane '42 will fill the job of advertising manager vacated by Geraldine B. Mosher '41.

Assistant Editors

Assistant editors, appointed by the outgoing editor-in-chief, with the advice and consent of the CAMPUS board include: William G. Allen '43, Roger L. Easton '43, Albert P. Hadley '43, James B. Nourse '43, Margaret C. Bullock '43, Nancy L. Cowgill '43, Lois E. Groben '43, Elaine B. Herron '43 and L. Amanda Sanborne '43.

Assistant managers appointed at this meeting are: Russell P. Dale '43,

Dr. Jones, Quaker, To
Be Vespers Speaker
After Spring Vacation

Dr. Rufus Jones, a Quaker from Haverford, Pennsylvania, will speak at the vespers service on the Sunday following spring vacation.

College preacher at Harvard, Cornell, and Stanford universities, and professor of philosophy, Dr. Jones has edited numerous Quaker publications beginning with the "Friend's Review" in 1893. He has also written many books and articles on religious subjects; his most recent book being "Some Problems of Life," published in 1937.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Haverford college, Dr. Jones, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, studied at various universities, including Heidelberg, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Oxford, Swarthmore, Yale, and Williams. This will be Dr. Jones' first visit as a chapel speaker to Middlebury.

Student Union To Consider Plan For
Representative Form Of GovernmentMOUNTAIN CLUB TO SPONSOR ANNUAL
SUGARIN'-OFF PARTY AFTER VACATION

Sugarin'-Off, an annual Middlebury tradition, under the direction of the Mountain club, will take place April 6. On this first Sunday after spring vacation trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:30 and 10:00 o'clock for the sugar maple orchards of the Homer Noble farm in Ripton, near Bread Loaf.

The club commissary will provide lunches for all freshmen men and members of the women's college. Men of the three upper classes must provide their own lunches, although the club will have pickles and doughnuts for all. For the Sugar'-Off the club will have about 20 gallons of syrup.

Sugarin'-Off is a tradition at Middlebury where these hikes have been held

for years back. Two years ago pictures of this event were printed in Life magazine.

The location of the Sugarin'-Off party will be changed this year. Robert Frost recently bought the old Noble farm, scene of the event in former years. However, Mr. Noble has purchased a new farm and it is here that the Mountain club will celebrate Sugarin'-Off this year.

In the process of sugarin'-off the sweet maple sap is boiled over an open fire until much of the water is driven off. After this it can be poured off and allowed to cool. Further stirring of the syrup turns it into a creamy form of paste, which, if allowed to dry, forms maple sugar.

Dormitory Delegates May
Replace 'Town Hall'
GovernmentCOMMITTEE WILL
STUDY SYSTEMS

A plan to introduce a representative form of government, as contrasted with the present system of "mass meetings," upon the women's side of campus is being considered by the legislative committee of Student Union. The suggested type of government would be patterned somewhat upon the Men's Assembly of the Undergraduate association.

According to Ruth H. Packard '41, president of the Student Union, there has been some doubt as to the success of the present "town meeting" system by which the women have been governing themselves. Lack of interest has been increasingly noticeable, and the burden of government has been placed too much on a few.

Suggested Changes

At present, the legislative committee, which met last week, has suggested that the constitution might be revised to institute a system of elections wherein dormitory delegates might be chosen to represent each house in an assembly. The number of representatives from each dormitory would be determined by the number of women living there. There would be a few mass meetings each year to witness installation of officers and to approve constitutional changes, but for the main, the work of the women's student government would be in the hands of the assembly. Thus, according to Miss Packard, "There would be a blending of the Men's Assembly type of government and the present form of the women's Student Union."

In this way, there would be a more complete organization of the individual dormitories. House-meetings would be called at regular intervals to instruct the representatives and to discuss the various problems which come up during the year. It is felt that, in these smaller meetings of smaller groups, more actively constructive suggestions can be made as to legislative moves of the women's student government.

Constitutional Committee

A committee composed of Chairman Virginia I. Wynn '43, Barbara York '42, and Mary L. Sparks '44 has been chosen by the legislative committee of Student Union to study the constitution of the Men's Undergraduate association as well as the constitutions of student government organizations in other New England women's colleges. The findings of this committee will be discussed by the legislative committee (Continued on Page 6)

LIBRARY IS GIVEN BOOKS

Burrage Collection of Classics
Is Presented to Middlebury

Mrs. William S. Burrage has presented to Middlebury College the classical library which was owned by the late Dr. William S. Burrage, who was professor of the Greek language and literature department from 1903 until his death in 1939.

Included in this newly acquired collection are about three hundred volumes of standard classical authors printed in the original Greek or Latin. The majority of these are Greek language books, some of which are exceptionally well bound. There are also some English translations of classical works, as well as English commentaries on the original texts.

A special bookplate for this collection has been prepared by Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, local Middlebury artist and a personal friend of the late Professor Burrage. This bookplate is in the form of a sketch of the steps of Old Chapel and the window of the Greek room, O. C. 8, the headquarters of Professor Burrage for thirty-six years.

These books will be permanently placed in a special corner of the Browning Room and will not be available for circulation.

Arrest By Germans In France Holds
Jay Allen, Scheduled To Speak Here

Jay Allen, foreign correspondent for the North American Newspaper alliance, who is scheduled to speak in Middlebury on May 15, was reported yesterday to have been arrested by German officials. Mr. Allen's arrest followed an attempt to cross the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France without correct papers.

Mr. Allen was originally scheduled to speak at Middlebury last night, but this lecture was cancelled when the Women's Forum committee learned that he was unable to book passage out of Spain.

D. N. B. Report of Arrest

D. N. B., official German news agency, in releasing the report of Mr. Allen's arrest, failed to give the date of the arrest, but stated that another American, whose name was not given, was also held with Mr. Allen. The German news agency further stated that an official of the United States embassy at Paris investigated the case, and decided not to take diplomatic steps.

When interviewed Monday in New York, Mrs. Allen said that she had not heard from her husband in two weeks, but at that time he had not mentioned his intended visit to occupied France.

Mr. Allen has been in Europe as a reporter since 1924 when he went over in the service of the Chicago "Tribune". After covering the Spanish civil war from the Franco side he returned to the United States lecturing and writing. Since last October he has been in Vichy and North Africa.

CAMPUS Staff
To Hold Banquet
Tomorrow Night

With the two-fold purpose of celebrating the election of new members to the CAMPUS editorial and business staffs and culminating the year's activity on the college newspaper, students who have worked in various capacities on the weekly for the past two semesters will gather with their guests at the Middlebury Inn Thursday night for the annual CAMPUS banquet. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. W. Storrs Lee, college editor. Mr. Lee was a graduate from Middlebury and worked on the college newspaper during his undergraduate years. He is the author of "Father Went to College," and editor of the Alumni News letter.

The festivities will begin under the moose in the main dining room of the inn. Between courses of the banquet, the old editor, Roger M. Griffith '41, acting as toastmaster, will introduce the new editor, the new business manager, and the women's editor. The old business manager is scheduled to read a financial report of the 1939-40 year.

After the banquet, Mr. Lee will discuss some phase of journalism. Last year, Prof. Walter T. Bogart, guest speaker, spoke on his work as editor on the U. C. L. A. newspaper, the Daily Bruin.

Guests of the CAMPUS staff at the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Foote, and George Zelnak. Edward C. Hallock '38, former business manager of the CAMPUS, will represent past CAMPUS staff's at the dinner tomorrow night.

RECITAL GIVEN SUNDAY

Dr. Kaiser Plays Debussy and
Bach Selections at Studio

Sunday evening in the Music studio Dr. C. Hillis Kaiser, presenting his second Middlebury piano recital, played a varied program before an audience of approximately sixty people.

Dr. Kaiser opened his program with Bach's Three Part Inventions in D major, E minor, and E major. Two preludes by Claude Debussy were next offered: "Les Sons et Les Parfums" and "La Serenade Interrompue." Griffes' "The White Peacock" was the last selection played in the first group.

For the first in his final group of pieces, Dr. Kaiser played "Polka" from the opera "The Age of Gold" by Shostakovich. Poulenc's "Improvisation in C Major" was the next composition to be played. As a final offering Dr. Kaiser presented "March" from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev.

Dr. Kaiser's recital was sponsored by the A Tempo club as one of the programs in its series of musicales.

Student Union to Hear
Nomination of Officers
This Evening at Seven

Nominations for next year's Student Union officers will be read at the Student Union meeting to be held tonight in Mead chapel at 7:00. Student Union elections will be held at the meeting following vacation.

Ruth H. Packard '41, president of Student Union, will also announce the approval of the executive council to pay the registration fee for two women wishing to attend the national conference on "Democracy in Education" to be held at Harvard university on March 29 and 30. This conference is for the purpose of bringing together representatives of student government, student clubs, college newspapers, associations of social work and professional students, fraternities and sororities so that they may consider their common problems and agree on a course of common action.

Skyline Will Show
Movies On April 2Bread Loaf Attracts Thirty
Mountain Club Members
On Year's Last Ski Hike

Post-vacation plans of the Mountain club include the presentation of a movie of national parks, on Wednesday, April 2. Last ski hike of the season was run to Bread Loaf on Sunday.

On the day after vacation ends, members of the Skyline body will be shown movies of Yosemite national park. This film is one put out by the National Parks service of the government and will be shown in the auditorium of Monroe hall. It is hoped that all members of the Skyline and governing board, permanent members, as well as tryouts, will be able to attend.

Leaving Battell cottage about nine o'clock last Sunday, Mountain club trucks took about thirty skiers to Bread Loaf for the day. The hike was under the direction of Raymond R. Unsworth '41.

The tow was in operation. When the group arrived, they found the snow dry and in excellent condition. As the day went on, however, and as the sun grew warmer, the snow melted, becoming more sticky.

At noon, lunch was served at the Bread Loaf cabin. This was directed by Gertrude Lacey '43 who was in charge of commissary. During the afternoon, skiing on the slopes continued until after three.

Present Skyline tryouts are working on First Aid classes in preparation for their examinations which come at a later date. This course deals principally with ski safety and treatment of ski accidents, as well as with regular First Aid. The course is run by the Mountain club in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The club supplies the facilities for the instruction and the Red Cross provides the instructor.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830



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In Charge Of Issue, Senior Board

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No. 22

"GOVERNMENT . . . BY THE PEOPLE"?

Once again, it seems that democracy has failed, but this time, it is not in France or So. America, but on our own campus. For the legislative committee of Student Union, composed of the leaders of the women's college, has suggested a plan of representative student government—because, apparently, the more democratic "town meeting" style of government has fallen short of its promises.

Many women will welcome the change from "all members must be present" Student Union meetings to "there will be a meeting of representatives of the dormitories"—and therein lies the trouble with our present student government. As the legislative committee realized, there is not enough interest, not even enough sentimental interest, in holding to the "mass meeting" style of government. People attend Student Union meetings because they are compelled to; there is very little real enthusiasm over self-government, as the lack of discussion over some very important subjects testifies. Yes, some times we have good arguments—but even then, it seems always to be the same few who have any opinions at all.

So, perhaps a representative government would be the best way out. That way, women who are interested in the legislative problems could really work to the ends of the women's college. Moreover, during the smaller, more informal house meetings which would be held to instruct the delegates to the women's assembly, the women students might be more willing to express their opinions—and might have opinions.

So, for two reasons: first, that the present "all together" system of government has been found inadequate due to lack of interest; and second, that by breaking our governmental system into smaller "districts of consideration," we might attain a new kind and better democracy, it would seem that representative government is the solution of the problem.

—B. Grow

30

Following this issue of the CAMPUS, another senior board will give up its control of the paper, and the members will step from behind their desks to have their places taken by the junior members of the staff.

Looking back over the past year's issues of the CAMPUS, our one hope is that the incoming board will profit, not so much from the progress that we have made but from the errors which we and they have continually made and seen.

During the past year we have adopted a new CAMPUS constitution, discarding a time-worn and out-moded plan in favor of a system of fewer, more responsible editors working on a salary basis. The system of elections has changed, centralizing the control in an effort to place more responsibility in more capable and experienced hands.

We are certain that the foundation of this system is sound, but a great deal is left to be accomplished before the fullest benefits of the new system can be realized.

This and other changes have been made by the outgoing CAMPUS board in an effort to present a newspaper which would be of fullest benefit to the undergraduate body. There is still much for the incoming board to accomplish before this aim can be fully realized.

One aim which should be carried on this year is an effort to stimulate student thought and expression of student opinion. There is no excuse for the "Keep Off the Grass" type of editorial. At this time more than any other year in the past two decades, events both in this country and abroad are directly affecting the future of college students. Their every mode of life is being molded by the events of today.

Despite a lethargy of student thought during the first semester, a trend away from this mental state has been noted by the editor during the past months. Students are becoming aware of world events. A variety of opinions is springing up on the campus. There is no better method of obtaining a college audience for these opinions than by letters to the CAMPUS.

In a few final words we wish to express our thanks to those of the college who have assisted in the production of the college paper; to the College Executive committee for continuing to permit the CAMPUS to be truly a college paper, operated fully by undergraduates; to George and Paul, our faithful compositor and hard-working linotypist, and to the many students who have assisted us in getting details of stories during the past year. —R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead Chapel
10:00 p. m. Mi-Careme festival, Chateau
Thursday
6:15 p. m. CAMPUS banquet, Middlebury inn
Friday
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho informals; Hillside informal, Alpha Xi Delta rooms
Saturday
11:00 a. m. Spring recess begins
Saturday, March 29
3:00 p. m. Choir concert, Town hall, New York city
Tuesday, April 1
8:00 a. m. Spring recess ends

NOTICES

Boy Scout Work Interview: Mr. Robert Shaffer of the Personnel service, Boy Scouts of America, New York city, will be here tomorrow to interview prospective candidates for the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America.

Candidates should have some familiarity with the program of Scouting, either through previous Scout membership or experience in leadership of Scout troops; they should be twenty-one years of age, American citizens, and may expect, if accepted, to start at a minimum salary of \$1600 plus travel expenses.

Mr. Shaffer's visit on March 20 is to replace that of Mr. Christopher Gunderson which was previously announced for March 18.

Interviews with Mr. Shaffer may be arranged with Miss Aronson in Mr. Wiley's office.

PLEDGES

Beta Kappa
1943
J. Kedric Thayer
1944
Anthony S. DeNigris

Cooperative Purchasing System Of Fraternities Proves To Be Success

Majority of Local Houses, Buying Collectively, Save Money

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

The red ink of the last decade had sloshed over into many a side street, had been felt in a good many nooks and crannies of these United States before its ever-widening pool spread over Middlebury College. But, touch Middlebury College it did, and by the fall of 1938, its insidious tinge was noticeable on many thumb-worn pages of several fraternity house stewards' ledgers.

Houses had been independent since the 1800's; since the days of grandfather, they had remained separate economic entities, and it had worked. They stood on their own separate feet—bargained through a competitive market for their foodstuffs, and under the able managements of some pretty shrewd stewards, had come out with satisfactory credit balances.

Depression Hits Fraternities

But, come the thirties, all this was ended. Those were days and years of depression—of hard-bitten penny scrimping when house managers, stewards, and treasurers of fraternities all over the nation were throwing out extra desserts, fancy menus of all sorts and concentrating upon the essential staples. However, the red ink was still there.

Co-op Solves Problem

It was under these conditions and in these days that the Middlebury co-operative society was conceived by the stewards of three houses on campus at the time. Grown from necessity and the pressure of circumstance, it has functioned successfully for the past three years among a round half-dozen of some eight fraternal organizations at Middlebury. Today the stewards' ledgers of the member houses show substantial savings over and above membership expenses. Today, the red ink is not there.

Membership is open to any organized group ready to co-operate in the purchasing of their foodstuffs. Present aim of the society is to widen the buy-

ing horizon to where it would include about anything from crepes suzettes to an easy chair for that spot in front of the fireplace.

Each group is allotted two representatives in the council. They are usually, but not of necessity, men of experience, men who know the ins and outs of the complicated food market. The two representatives taken together have but one vote. This system permits fairer distribution and obviates any efforts toward fraternity politics. With equal representation, each house is assured of equal treatment, and no single group can gain control of the machinery of cooperative buying for the Middlebury fraternities.

Election of Manager

From the council is chosen the executive committee of three and from the council also, is elected the business manager—the only remunerative position in the society. Present incumbent is William J. Bursaw Jr. '41 of Chi Psi whose term expires some time this spring. Bursaw's salary is divided equally among the member groups.

To Bursaw is directed all of the business of the society. His duty it is to receive and carry out all orders for supplies of any available nature for all members. Orders are taken at monthly meetings of the chosen representatives. His duty it is to wield the combined buying power of collective membership and collective quantity and funds to the best possible advantage in order to obtain rock-bottom prices at no sacrifice in quality.

Plans for Future

Big business is in canned goods and staples. Meats and perishables are not practical, chiefly due to an admitted lack of storage facilities. At present, negotiations looking toward expansion are afoot. According to Bursaw, "The field is open. We should like to adopt the collective policy to several other lines—house furniture and the several needs of the individual members of the houses. By so doing, we should be able to wield a bigger and bigger stick in bargaining lines, and by so doing, we should be able to effect a substantial saving in every case".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The author of the following communication, a New York attorney, visited Middlebury recently. During his stay, he attended Sunday chapel services. On his return to New York the next day, he forwarded to Dr. Stephen A. Freeman of the Administration committee this novel reaction to Middlebury's Sunday service.—Ed.)

My dear Dr. Freeman:
I have been one of the fortunate souls having the privilege of sitting in the visitors' gallery of the beautiful chapel at Middlebury, Vermont, of a Sunday afternoon. A lovely gray whiteness pervades the room until the students appear, and, with the color and enthusiasm of young life—life with the promise of America in its hands—bring color and warmth to this scene. The powerful carillon of bells is banging out across the valley the enthusiastically cheering Christian message. With the appearance of the faculty leader on the platform the congregation settles down into the unity of silence, although I am afraid that if thought transference could be illuminated by some type of ray, we would see a lot of pink and purple arches going between the girls' side of the auditorium and the boys' side.

The prologue on the organ; the choir robed in black starts down the center aisle keeping perfect time and "rocking" along in unity of purpose and melody. With prayers, responsive readings, and hymns, the service moves along at a powerful clip. Marcus Aurelius has said that a man should not leave his friends in doubt as to what he stands for. There is no doubt but that Professor Davis was taking a positive stand on the Lord's side and Lord help anyone who took any different stand. May I respectfully refer you to the Lion of Judah and suggest that he be adopted as the armorial device for Professor Davis.

The sermon is truly inspiring and as the western sun sinks in back of the chapel, it illuminates with a golden light the windows behind the speaker, and if they did that in the movies you would say it could not be true. It is the kind of heart-grabber, tear-jerker that all good playwrights tell you should be

avoided as being artificial, but, oh boy! you should see them do it at the Middlebury chapel and only the Lord himself to blame if it is artificial.

Coming down along the Hudson river on the train the next morning the gray, ice-choked water had as a background the sun-tinted Palisades and it was nothing but the spirit of Middlebury streaming down through the world to the community where a man must work, be it the city of millions or the hamlet of half a dozen; a community relying on the inspiration of its youth to go forward.

Edmund Shotwell

330 West 42 St.,
New York city,
February 24, 1941.

Students Protest Amount of Assignments Before Spring Recess

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Every year students have complained about the overwhelming amount of pre-announced examinations and papers to be written during the week before vacation. Through the CAMPUS we would like to present a written protest which we think is perfectly justified.

Three of us together have 14 pre-a's and five papers—all within five days. Several of these were announced the class before actual examination. Clearly it is impossible for a student to do his best work under these circumstances.

The faculty contends that vacations provide an excellent stopping place, and a good opportunity for examinations, etc. While this may be true, we see no reason why exams cannot be staggered over a period of four or five weeks, in order to insure the student's doing justice to his work. We suggest that this be brought up in a meeting of the faculty.

We know that many students are in the same predicament and it is our belief that the majority of the student body supports us in this protest.

Jean E. MacDonald '42
Margaret Dounce '43
Kathryn J. Sempepos '43

Horowitz Speaks On Chess Plays At Hepburn Hall

Before a Middlebury audience composed of professors, students, and townspeople, M. I. A. Horowitz, international chess expert, discussed some aspects of the game, then played members of the audience in 16 simultaneous chess matches last night in Hepburn hall social room.

Dr. Horowitz, who will play the United States champion for the United States chess title next month, began with an informal discussion of chess masters and contests and descriptions of his play in matches at Prague and other European centers.

Stressing the fact that the United States has already won four international championship contests he mentioned that after defeating Poland in 1931, "the United States in 1933 had the affrontery to send two eighteen-year old players on its team into competition with the chess veterans of the other nations. The United States, however, won and it did again in 1935 and 1937. The United States did not enter the contest in 1939 and Germany won."

Following his speech, Mr. Horowitz minutely analyzed a specimen game of chess which he had once played. The audience followed this discussion on sample chess boards.

In this specimen game, Mr. Horowitz illustrated a technique of centering his chessmen to centralize the power of the attack.

One of the features of Dr. Horowitz's program was a match in which he played simultaneously 16 men, most of them members of the college faculty. Among the leading contenders in this match were Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. John T. Andrews and Dean John H. Patterson as well as three members of the Rochester Chess club.

Dr. Horowitz met opposition during this exhibition match with George Spooner of Rochester, one of Vermont's foremost chess players, and with Dr. S. Eddy Jr., of Middlebury, who were the last to resign their games.

Sororities Decide On April Formals

Chairmen Release Names of Chaperones, Orchestras; Dance Themes Revealed

On the evening of April 5, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities plan to hold a joint dinner dance at the Middlebury inn. The patronesses of each sorority will act as chaperones; the orchestra for the affair has not been decided upon as yet.

That same evening, the Phi Mus are having a formal dance in their rooms, with music by the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller will act as chaperones. The theme of the decorations for the occasion will be an Easter parade.

On Saturday, April 12, the members of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi are holding a formal dance together at the inn. Chaperones for this affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia, Miss Rose Martin, and Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine.

The Kappa Deltas are also having their dance April 12, and it will be held in the Knights of Columbus room. Music for the dance will be provided by Red Dower's orchestra, and the theme for the whole event will be the Sunrise Serenade. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker will act as chaperones.

The last in the series of sorority formals will be the one held at the Middlebury inn on April 19 for the members of Sigma Kappa sorority. The Black Panthers will play at this dance, and the decorations will center around the theme of a side-walk cafe.

McGraw Plays With Orchestra On Wednesday

By Lois E. Groben '43

Presenting a varied program of the works of contemporary and earlier composers, the Middlebury College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, gave its home concert last Wednesday evening in Mead chapel.

The compositions chosen for the evening's entertainment were as follows: Overture to Iphigenie en Aulide by Gluck, Symphony No. 40 in G minor by Mozart, the first movement of the Concert No. 1 in C major by Beethoven, Prelude and Fugue by McGraw, and The World is Ours by McGraw.

The first number on the program, Gluck's Overture, is one which does not hold too much interest for one who is not very familiar with it. Mozart's works demonstrate better than words his mastery of melody. His G minor symphony is among his most harmonious and melodious works.

McGraw Interprets Beethoven Well
Cameron McGraw '40 and his expert handling of the piano are well-known to all Middlebury students. Beethoven is also known to us as one of the most powerfully expressive composers of any period. McGraw's performance of this well-known piano concerto lived up to our expectations.

It was more than fitting that one of McGraw's own compositions should be included on this program. This was the first performance of his Prelude and Fugue. Its sweetness and simplicity were at once noticeable.

What more can we say about McGraw's The World is Ours than that it was again encored. The smooth rhythm of this melodious work captured its audience immediately as it did before.

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Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to:

The Dean of the School
of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Members of Le Chateau To Hold Festival Tonight

Celebrating the French Mi-Careme, members of Le Chateau will meet at 10 o'clock tonight for the eleventh annual celebration of the mid-Lenten festival.

Decorations will create a nautical atmosphere, and part of the varied program will help to carry out this sea-going theme. An all-Chateau chorus will feature a Sailor's Hornpipe dance. Other entertainment is to include a skit presented by Robert F. Loomis and B. William Hotchkiss, graduate students, a dance number by Sara O. Martens '41 and Evelyn C. Parent '41, and a vocal selection by Harriet A. Bartels '44. The singing of French songs will add to the festivities. Refreshments will take the form of crepes suzettes, and punch which will be served over the bar by a sailor bartender.

Highlight of the evening will be the judging of costumes by faculty members of the French department. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

DR. PARK UPHOLDS FAITH

Speaker Stresses Importance Of Education for Future

Rockefeller center and a scrap of paper, symbolizing two philosophies of life, were compared by Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, in his vespers address last Sunday.

Urging faith in human nature, Dr. Park stated that the life of liberty will outlast the new barbaric philosophy, or the seeming indestructible monument of deeds.

Paper, representing the thoughts of man, has temporarily been replaced by unswerving belief in fact, characterized by the attitude of "it has happened." In contrast, said the speaker, five hundred thousand books may be burned, as in the London bombings, but there will always be another somewhere. Liberty of thought always has the last word.

Modern conception of life as deeds and power has spoiled many things for the youth of today, but there should be no loss of hope, Dr. Park said. The book remains. Although it is helpless, it is unable to be destroyed. One family of mankind cannot stand against all the possibilities of time.

Annual Frosh Frolic Is Held in Submarine Setting As First Formal To Be Given in High School Gym

By James B. Nourse '43

Amidst gay decorations of an under-sea wonderland, one hundred couples attended the Frosh Frolic held last Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium. Dancing lasted from 7:30 to 12.

It was the first time a college dance has been held at the new gymnasium, and the setting met the approval of all who attended. What little bare space there might have been was completely cast out of sight by the aqua-marine decorations. The ceiling was camouflaged with a criss-cross of crepe paper, from which hung different colored balloons. Pasted on the walls were tiny fish, large fish . . . fishes of every description.

An Undersea Entrance

The entrance to the hall looked as though it were cut out of a huge pile of rocks, giving the person entering the feeling that he or she were embarking upon a tour of under-sea wonders . . . without the dampening effect of the ocean water.

Leagues and leagues from the entrance, (for so it seemed what with the low ceiling and broad dance floor) high atop the stage, one could perceive the Black Panther orchestra, appearing at their third college formal since

A College Woman Wins Spelling Match Sponsored By A.A.U.W.

Charlotte E. Gilbert '41 Spells 'em All Down to Get Her Choice of Prizes—Some Few Provide Laughs, Others Blush, Retire Hastily

By Miriam B. Fleming '44

Informality and fun for all was the key-note of the evening as the ladies on the A. A. U. W. team matched wits with the men who were spelling for the Chamber of Commerce at a benefit spelling bee last Friday evening in the Middlebury high school gym.

The chairs were arranged in semi-circular rows on the stage with an aisle down the middle, and promptly at eight o'clock the two teams filed in, the ladies seating themselves on the right-hand side of the stage with their worthy opponents on the left-hand side. Up front on the left-hand corner of the stage sat Prof. Robert E. Davis, spelling master for the evening, while in the other corner, almost hidden behind three mammoth dictionary volumes were the judges, Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Mr. Chester A. Ingalls, and Judge Edward H. Peet.

Merchants' Contributions

Before beginning the battle of wits, Professor Davis pointed out the table at the rear of the stage which was covered with an inviting array of prizes. These, he explained, had all been contributed by the merchants of Middlebury, and were to be given out at the end of the evening. The winner, or last person left in the contest, was to be given his choice of all the articles on the table, while the next to the last person to be spelled down was to have second choice, and so on until all the prizes had been distributed.

After these preliminaries, Professor Davis introduced the two captains, Miss Clara B. Knapp, and Mr. T. L. Butterfield, who in turn introduced their team-mates, and the battle got underway.

The first casualty of the evening for the ladies was the misspelling of the word "permissible," while the first gentleman went down on the word "occasional."

Juvenile Wonders

Each team had its child prodigy, and while both of them showed considerable

talent, they each had the handicap of not understanding many of the words that were familiar to the grown-ups.

Norman "Bucky" Hatfield '41 put on the clown act of the evening when he was asked to spell "onomatopoeia." He finally found he was able to concentrate best sitting on the edge of Professor Davis' desk and twisting a blue gypsy bandana.

Intermission Entertainment

Half way through the evening, there was a short intermission and during this time the audience was entertained by several specialty numbers. Marjorie Palmer '44 played on her French horn Bizet's Intermezzo and the Last Re-frain by Kreisler; June A. Perry '42 gave a reading entitled "The English-woman"; and lastly Prof. H. Ward Bedford sang two selections entitled The Ringers and If I Were.

After the intermission, Professor Davis found he had to use much more difficult words in order to eliminate such capable spellers by the hour set for the end of the match. The men contestants dropped out more rapidly than the women under fire of stiffer competition, but one of their youngest members, Frederick Myrick, showed outstanding ability and hung on until almost the bitter end. Nevertheless, the ladies were left to fight it out among themselves at the last, and the closing hour found Charlotte E. Gilbert '41 the winner, Mrs. W. F. Hastings in second place, and Jean D. Butterfield '42 in third place.

Over one hundred dollars was made from the sale of tickets for the spelling bee, and this will be used as a scholarship for some worthy member of the Girl Scout organization.

CUSHMAN'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale Starts Saturday

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HIGH QUALITY MEATS
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W. A. A.

Representatives from six neighboring high schools were entertained by the Women's Athletic association under the leadership of Edith T. Grimm '41 last Saturday afternoon at McCullough gymnasium.

Six girls came from each of the high schools in Brandon, Bristol, Pittsford, Vergennes, Middlebury and the Weeks school in Vergennes. The group was divided into four teams of nine each, and every school was represented on each team. The names taken by the teams were Cornell, Army, Dartmouth and Yale.

All the girls gathered at the gym at 1:30 p. m. and played games from then until 5:30 p. m. Each girl brought her own lunch and cocoa was supplied by W. A. A. Favors were then given to each member of the team having the most points.

Those who assisted Miss Grimm in planning and carrying out the program were Ellen L. Currie '41, Isabel B. Grier '43, Marion J. Thompson '43, Anne E. Willis '43 and Marion E. Young '43.

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MIDDLEBURY

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THURS., FRI. MAR. 20-21
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GUY KIBBEE

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Matinee Thurs. 3:15
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Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in
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Fri., Sat. Mar. 21-22
Two excellent shows
Matinee Sat. 2 o'clock

A MAN BETRAYED

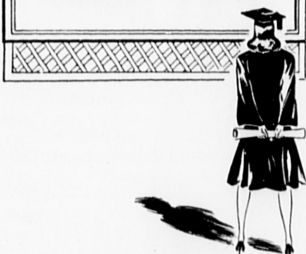
JOHN WAYNE-FRANCES DEE
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WILLIAM LEE, HARRY HINE, HAROLD HUIER
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This picture is the finest Republic will make this year—now playing New York's finest theatres—plus Leon Errol, Lupe Velez in a musical comedy—7 hit tunes

"Where Did You Get That Girl"

Coming the 1st week in April, the week you return from vacation—Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." Plan on seeing it.

Your Country Needs YOU!



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Fairfield training, covering approximately 8 months, provides technical skills and a thorough understanding of business problems which employers appreciate. Add it to your college education and you'll have what it takes to get on the payroll! Unusually effective placement service. Attractive dormitory, Warren Hall, for out-of-town girls. For catalog address

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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Eight Fraternities Announce Formals

Seven of These Are to Be Staged in Month of May; Black Panthers to Play

Fraternity social chairmen are already making plans for their annual spring formals. The first formal is to be held April 26, two will be given May 3, and the rest the following Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi formal will be held at the Middlebury inn on April 26. The Black Panthers will provide the music. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker. The plans are being carried out under the direction of the house social chairman, Scott Eakeley '43.

Beta Kappa

Bruce George '43, social chairman at the Beta Kappa house, announces that its formal will be held on May 3 at the Middlebury inn with dancing from 8 until 11:40. The Black Panthers will furnish the music. As yet plans are uncertain as to decorations, guests, and chaperones.

Sigma Alpha

William Ferguson '41 announces that the Sigma Alpha formal will be held on May 3 at the Sigma Alpha house with dancing during the usual hours. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack and Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Slocum. Several members of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at U. V. M. will be guests at the dance.

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi's are having a formal that is entirely different from anything ever tried at Middlebury before according to the chairman, Howard A. Schlieder '42. It will be held at the lodge on May 10 and will be a Monte Carlo dance with favors characteristic of the setting. Kearney Kallander and his orchestra will provide the music. This band played for the Chi Psi dance two years ago. Other arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

A dinner dance is being planned for the Dekes by their social chairman, Wilfred T. Ouimet '42. It will be held at the Deke house on May 10 and the Panthers have been engaged to play. The remaining plans are yet to be made.

Delta Upsilon

Stanwood F. Johnson '42 is arranging a dinner dance for the DU's, also to be held on May 10. The affair will begin at 5:30 and dining and dancing will be in order until 11:30. Other preparations are still being worked out by the chairman.

Kappa Delta Rho

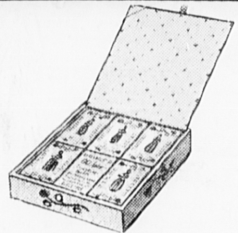
The K. D. R. formal will be held at the inn on May 10. Further arrangements are as yet undecided according to the K. D. R. chairman, Vernon M. Wright '41.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon plans are totally incomplete at present as Social Chairman Charles H. Kitchell '42 plans to discuss them at a meeting this week.

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HARVARD TO HOLD FORUM Main Theme of Conference to Be "Democracy in Education"

Four delegates, two from the Undergraduate association and two from Student Union, will attend a conference on "Democracy in Education" at Harvard university on March 29 and 30, to consider a "course of common action" in defense of the American education system. John H. Hicks '41, Undergraduate president, and Ruth H. Packard '41, Student Union head, are acting as sponsors of the conference.

Peter N. Bohn '43 and Peter Nikitas '43 have been chosen by the men as their representatives, while the women will pick their representatives tonight at Student Union meeting.

Among those invited to appear at the conference are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Clarence Dykstra, national director of Selective service; the Rev. John Thompson, national chairman of American Peace mobilization; and Jack McMichael, national chairman of the American Youth congress.

As stated recently by Hicks, the conference will deal in detail with the problem of academic freedom, the freedom of the college press, the economic status of students, conscription, religion, and education, and the recent investigations of textbooks and courses.

PROBLEMS OF PUBLISHING SHOWN IN LIBRARY EXHIBITION OF HELEN GENTRY

By Peggy C. Bullock '43

This article is for people who remember the days when they didn't care a hoot about an author's style or literary value, but were more interested in how a book looked and whether it had attractive illustrations and a nice cover. They are the people who like to go over to Starr library and see the exhibit that is being shown there this week.

There, sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, is an exhibition of books and miscellaneous pieces designed and printed by Miss Helen Gentry. Miss Gentry is currently associated with Holiday house, specialists in publishing children's books.

Problems of Binding

Part of the exhibit shows the problems that are met in this type of publishing and how they are solved. Such problem is faced in binding, for example, in providing a cheap, strong cover for a child's book. The solution is a cardboard cover on a red cloth strip, making a very different-looking,

Mixup in Judges Loses Team Williams Debate

Losing its debate with Williams college by a decision of a single judge, the coach of the Williams squad, the Middlebury debating team, composed of John D. Connor '41 and Charles Pressman '44, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That public opinion polls are beneficial to democracy."

It had been originally planned to have three regular judges. But when the Middlebury team arrived, they discovered that Williams had been unable to obtain the necessary judges and therefore asked to be allowed to substitute one critic judge. To this the visiting team agreed. It was not until after the debate was over and the critic judge had awarded the decision to the Williams team that it was learned that the judge was also the Williams debating coach.

The critic judge defended his decision by arguing that the Middlebury team's case, which hinged upon the interpretation of the word "democracy" would have automatically ruled out the contentions of the negative team.

The next debating activity for the team is not scheduled until after spring vacation when Middlebury will meet N. Y. U. in a radio debate on April 27.

yet attractive book. Obviously Miss Gentry understands child psychology for she includes a place on one of the fly pages of the book ("Tom Thumb") for the thumb print of the owner.

Prof. Davis' Book Included

There are examples of title pages with gay pictures and suitable, interesting type. One of the samples shown, to give an idea of what can be done to make the title page a good advertisement for the book, is Prof. Robert Davis's "Padre Porko, A Gentlemanly Pig." This book also figures in an exhibition of drawings for jackets.

Other work is shown in which printing and art go hand in hand. There are "broadsides" for children's rooms of nursery rhymes and other juvenile jingles such as "One, two, buckle my shoe." Printing for commercial use is also exhibited and it, too, is made appealing and attractive. The one thing that seems to be necessary for this sort of work has certainly been shown here—that is imagination. It is seen in each type of Miss Gentry's work.

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Present Renovation To Fit Old Chapel As Office Building For Business Staffs

But This Change Is Only One of Many Edifice Has Witnessed

For the first time since the World War, Old Chapel is again undergoing alterations. For almost the last week workers have been busy hauling plaster, rock, wood, dirt, and Professor Heinrichs' and Professor Scholes' offices out of the bottom of the building. So again the interior of this building will be realtered.

The last time this happened it was done as a concession to the fair sex. The women had been in at Middlebury since the '80's and had been getting along nicely in one room in Old Chapel, but the trustees decided to renovate the entire upper floor to provide them with more rooms.

This time, however, the new renovation is for less frivolous reasons. The new quarters are to be occupied by the business offices of the college which have heretofore been located downtown. Soon it is hoped that the treasurer's office can be moved up into Old Chapel.

Has Served Many Purposes

This building, the second oldest on the campus, has been used for a diversity of purposes. As one might gather from the name, it was originally built back in 1835 as a chapel. In those days daily prayers were held in the third floor lecture hall, with different members of the faculty acting as master of ceremonies. The hall had been built in two years, after a reader of the Middlebury Free Press had written in 1832 that more space was needed at the college. For the next two years the president was busy traveling from city to city soliciting funds from the alumni for a new hall. In 1835 the necessary \$30,000 was raised and work on Old Chapel begun.

Now after 105 years Old Chapel is still in the process of being remodeled—this time to house more of the college business, maintenance, and administrative staffs.

Students no longer will attend classes in the historical building.

Recital In Town Hall A Highlight Of Choir's Trip

Before leaving for the Town hall concert in New York city during spring vacation, the college choir will sing at the Green Mountain Junior college at Poultney, Vermont tomorrow night.

Town Hall Concert Saturday

The Town hall concert will be given on Saturday, March 29 at 3:00 p. m. In all probability this concert will be followed by a program broadcast over a NBC network.

On Sunday the choir will sing a part of its program at the evening service of the Madison Avenue Church. Monday the group will leave for Putnam, Connecticut, where it will present a program that evening. The students will return to Middlebury the following day.

Large Advance Ticket Sale

According to Walter D. Knight '41, student manager of the choir, the prospects for the Town hall concert are very promising. The advance sale of tickets has already been large enough to show that the program is anticipated by a large number of the prospective audience. A report has been received that even the music critics have shown interest in the event.

The members of the choir will go to their respective homes when vacation starts, but will meet in New York in time for rehearsal on Thursday, March 27.

Tickets for the Town hall performance may be obtained from Town hall, inc. in New York, or by submitting payment to the Middlebury College choir, in return for which a receipt redeemable for the desired tickets at the box office will be given.

The Town hall concert will be the only open concert in the metropolitan area during the spring recess of Middlebury College students. It is hoped by the choir manager that a large number of students will attend.



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delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

SPORTS

Sports Editor

Bob Martin

TOUCHING THE BASES

by

Robert A. Martin '41

THE LAST GLANCE

According to the calendar spring is here—despite ugly rumors to the contrary—and with its coming "Touching the Bases" must vanish much after the fashion of Cinderella at the witching hour.

It has been a lot of fun most of the time and part of the time it has been rather a headache. But I would like to use a little space here for one or two strictly personal observations. First of all I would like to thank the people who have given me the utmost cooperation during my year as sports editor.

My best wishes go to the underclass members of the CAMPUS staff who have worked for the page, to Bucky Hatfield for his excellent stories earlier in the year, to Bob Halligan for pinch-hitting for me with a couple of excellent columns, to Al Vickers and Jim Darrow for contributing excellent photography, and last but not least to the workers on the Middlebury Register staff who have forgiven my many mistakes and who have always willingly cooperated with me in any way possible.

Next I would like to wish to my successor as happy and as easy-going a term of office as has fallen to me. May he get the same cooperation from coaches, managers and from the workers on the CAMPUS and the Register; and if he does, he will have little to worry about.

Now I would like to make a request to the readers of the page and of the column. That is, be tolerant of the sports editor and tolerant of his column. For although it may from the outside look like a simple thing to dash off a column of type once a week, from the seat squarely behind the typewriter it is very clearly a case of not being able to please all of the people all of the time.

Middlebury is a small school and consequently there is not always a topic really worthy of serious discussion lying around loose each and every week. For this reason the sports editor from time to time is forced to prattle about the general sports scene. This is usually not of the editor's choosing but is unavoidable.

Also remember that it is easier to blast a player, a coach, an athletic director, or a team than it is to praise them, and this is particularly true in the midst of a losing season. But here again the sports editor is faced with the fact that he is in a small college where the situation at hand cannot be viewed absolutely impersonally.

At times during the past year I have had to keep a close check on myself to prevent a pot-shot at some athlete who has been slacking in one way or another. But here too there is the other side of the question; a man's personal life is his own and he can do with it what he wants. The college, giving no athletic scholarships, cannot make any demands on the student athletically.

The way to get back onto the path of successful athletic teams, as I see it, is to get a group of athletes that play strictly for the love of the sport. There is such a group here in college now, but it is not large enough. If a man wants to play the game, he will do his own training, honestly and conscientiously, and there will be no question of broken training rules off the field, practices cut or "dogged" and spiritless work in actual games.

There is only one way in which this spirit can be kept up in the students. (And kept up is the correct term, for there are few freshmen, professing at all to be athletes, who are not imbued with more than enough of the do-or-die-for-dear-old alma mater spirit.) The method about which I am speaking is the old, old story of the student body getting behind the athletic teams.

It's trite but true. Nothing will break the competitive spirit of a man quicker than the sense that he, either singly or as part of a team, is expected to fail by the student body. Add to this the fact that the athlete knows that the student body will not support the team wholeheartedly by attending the games and you have pretty well made dormant all desire on the part of the

contestant to extend himself to the limit for the dear old school.

So be kind to the poor old sports editor for its a rocky road he has to travel picking his way amongst the pitfalls. If the student body doesn't condemn you, the administration must, so what is a poor guy to do?

Rather unconsciously here we've wandered well into the time-honored subject of college spirit whereas we had intended nothing but a sympathetic plug for our successor. To get back to more concrete things, however it seems that a retiring sports editor ought to have the right to some remarks concerning the things which he consider outstanding during his term or perhaps even during his four years in college.

Varsity football is rather a sad subject as far as this year is concerned, but perhaps that merely goes to make the memory of Jack Johnson on the field stand out more in our mind. Watching him running on almost every play, always against a superior line, passing, punting and playing the nerve-shaking safety post it is hard to believe that other football players have ever fought against such apparently insuperable odds. If ever a fellow deserved a better break, it was Jack Johnson.

The cross-country season stands out in our mind due to an act of sportsmanship—but by members of an opposing team. In the windup race between the Panthers and U. V. M. the Cat aces and twin brothers purposely held back at the finish to allow teammates to finish ahead of them and make their letters. A gallant gesture in one's final race.

Basketball, as far as this season is concerned, will always bring to mind the 47-46 thriller between Middlebury and Norwich. It seems that we have never seen such spontaneous and catching enthusiasm as ran through McCullough gymnasium as the Panther five rallied and went ahead, nor such utter gloom as fell when Jack Hughes sunk his off-balance one hander for the Cadet victory.

An in and out hockey team seemed to hit its home high spot with a similar fine rally, also against a Norwich aggregation. Making up a three goal deficit is not easy in the ice game, and the Blue and White showed that it had the scrap by playing flawless hockey, both offensively and defensively, as they caught the Cadets.

Ed Yeoman's long three base wallop over the head of the Boston university right fielder (a good friend of ours by the way) highlighted last year's baseball campaign. It's seldom that the Panthers get the chance to knock off a team which has downed Harvard the day before.

On the cinders we will long remember Captain Bobby Post and the terrific drive which he could always unleash at the end of a gruelling two mile grind. Back in the past is the memory of Jack Hicks' 100 and 220 yard record performances and of Gordie Smith's smashing 9.8 on the Porter field cinders. Jack Cridland's terrific hammer throw of 163 feet and Johnny Zydik's near record of 181 1-2 feet in the javelin are field event triumphs worthy of memory.

Ed Gignac's freshman year jumping, Bob Sheehan's courageous jumping this year and the downhill and slalom events on Pleiad and Worth trails with Ira Townsend and the Gale boys standing out are remnants of the past seasons in the ski world, a world which incidentally has grown considerably since our entering college.

Taken all and all it has been a tough year on the field for the Middlebury teams. They have won in the past, and with cooperation all around they can win again. It is with this 'shining light out of the gloom' spirit that we would like to sign off "Touching the Bases" for the last time.

Middlebury Fencing Team Heads For Eastern Meeting At Seton Hall

SCHEDULES OF SPRING TEAMS

A genuine harbinger of spring was welcomed yesterday, in the form of Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown's announcement of the track, tennis, and golf schedules for the 1941 season. The spring athletic program which should be in full swing by the end of next month is a busy one.

While the baseball team is taking care of its nineteen game schedule, the trackmen will be competing in four dual meets, the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, and the New England Intercollegiate. Coach Brown's men open the season against Union on April 19. This will be the only home meet of the season.

The tennis team travels to Amherst on April 25 to begin a schedule of eleven matches. This season's card includes, in addition to Amherst, two other opponents who were not met by last year's successful tennisists. They are Wesleyan and Colby, the latter of which will be met on the home courts.

Competition for the golfers comprises four teams. Union, Colgate, Norwich, and Colby will provide the opposition in this sport. Two matches each are scheduled with Union and Norwich, making six dates in all.

Track			
*April 19	Union	*May 13	Colby
April 26	R. P. I.	*May 15	Vermont
May 3	Williams	*May 17	Norwich
May 10	Vermont	*May 20	St. Michael's
May 17	E. I. C. A. A.	May 22	Vermont
May 24	N. E. I. C. A. A.	May 27	St. Michael's
Tennis		Golf	
April 25	Amherst	April 29	Union
April 26	Wesleyan	May 1	Colgate
*May 3	R. P. I.	*May 13	Colby
May 9	Colgate	*May 14	Union
May 10	St. Lawrence	May 19	Norwich
		*May 21	Norwich

B. U. BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS DKE

A group of Boston university undergraduate basketball players invaded Middlebury last Saturday evening to defeat the powerful Delta Kappa Epsilon team 47-39 in McCullough gymnasium.

The Boston boys, led by Bill DeMerritt, brother of Russell and a letterman at B. U. this past season, were superior to the Dokes in ball handling and shooting despite the fact that they were badly undermanned.

Augmenting their strong intramural team with Nick Krauszer, Bill Ouimette and Earle Bishop of the varsity, the fraternity team was nevertheless unable to cope with the shiftiness of the visitors who reputedly have played together for several years.

Diamondmen Still Work Out Indoors

Coach Kelly Faces Choice Of Starters Without Outdoor Work

Blinding snowstorms and continued cold weather have more or less upset Red Kelly's plans for getting his baseball candidates outside at an early date.

This gives Coach Kelly an exceedingly difficult problem in selecting men who are to make the three game trip south in the middle of April. Several freshman candidates are being relied on to fill various posts, but Coach Kelly is liable to have little chance to see them in action before the trip.

At present there is no veteran third baseman due to the transfer of Red Johnson to the University of Michigan. Outstanding candidate for the position is freshman Art Pepin who played third for Newport high school last year. Whitey Hawes, veteran short stop, and Bob Sheehan, second baseman who is also from Newport, will probably make up the second base combination with Eddie Yeomans, the big thump of the club, again on first.

In the outfield Coach Kelly will have to juggle a number of prospects. Veterans are Sam Bertuzzi, Johnny Prukop, Ed Shea and Scotty Eakeley, but both Prukop and Bertuzzi are liable to be valuable cogs in the pitching setup this year, thus forcing the coach to juggle his fly-chasers with his pitchers.

There is also a chance that Yeomans may get into the box sometime this year, thus leaving first base open upon occasion. Consequently Coach Kelly must cover this position as well before leaving for the first games with Wesleyan, Trinity and Springfield.

Coach Brown Sees Track Candidates

Weaknesses Apparent In Several Important Field Events

Despite the cold, cold weather Coach A. M. Brown has outlined a stiff training schedule for his large squad of varsity trackmen in preparation for the opening meet of the year with Union here in April.

A survey of the squad prospects shows that whereas there are available veterans in certain spots, the freshman candidates, many of whom show considerable promise, will be called on to fill in a great many places.

Strength in the dashes depends to a large extent on the complete recovery of Jackie Hicks. If the little captain is fit, he and Rooney and Rasmussen should give the Panthers a capable outfit in the 100 and 220 both. In the hurdles Jack Bates, Bill Wood and again Rasmussen should pile up plenty of points for the Middmen. Wood is at his best in the high timbers while Bates and Rasmussen, and possibly Bud Berry, are point winners in the lows.

Middle distance strength looks plentiful this year with freshman support adding to an already imposing array. Fred Butler can run both the 440 and 880 as can Dick Morehouse and added to these veterans is freshman Hal Hollister in the quarter and Dave Stebbins in the half. Howie Schlieder and Bill Scott are two more quarter milers who would help considerably if they regain freshman year form, while Jack Bates has looked good at both distances on the boards so far.

Stebbins, boasting an impressive high school record will no doubt be the outstanding miler. Beyond him, however, there is a definite weakness which freshman talent will have to fill. Hal Parker, whose real distance is the two mile run, may be of help in the mile as well.

Jack Lundrigan will be backed up by Tommy Rooney and Bob Byington in the high jump while Bill Bursaw and Tom Neidhart, with help from Jack Bates and possibly Rooney will be on hand in the running broad jump.

Whether or not Johnny Zydik can regain the form with which he set a college record in the javelin is doubtful. Johnny has been bothered badly with a trick knee which may not support him enough. If not Dave Smith will have to bear the burden alone.

Marty Wittlin, stellar sophomore weight thrower, will be eligible this year, although Brad Poole will be missed. Aiding Wittlin will be Nick Krauszer and possibly some freshman talent. The weakness of the team will lie in the hammer throw with no outstanding man on the horizon.

Squad to Face Springfield Amateur Group En Route Today

BOUTS TO BE LAST FOR CAPT. TURLEY

For the last time in his collegiate career, Captain Jim Turley—the man who brought fencing to Middlebury—will lead the Blue and White swordsmen forth to battle, when the Panthers cross swords with the powerful Western Division A. F. L. A. champions and then travel to Seton Hall, where they will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate bouts.

Springfield, Mass. will be the setting for the dual meet this afternoon, and the opposition will be a team claiming to be champions of Western New England—but if Middlebury defeats them the boys can claim this title as their own.

More important is the round-robin tourney to be held at the end of this week in New Jersey, where the finest of the east's class B teams will compete for the championship. Year after year this event has been won by the high class fencers of the host team—Seton Hall—and this year too they are pre-match favorites. However stiff competition will be presented by the bladesmen of Hofstra, Panzer and Middlebury—and although it is not expected that any of these teams will be able to dethrone the present titleholders, an interesting battle for second place will take place.

This will mark the second appearance of the Panthers in this famous event, and although they could do no better than ninth position last year, it is generally conceded that they will improve their standing due to the added experience they have gained.

Five men and one alternate will make the trip—Captain Turley, John Corbin, Lou Haines, "Hook" Wilson, and Howie Cady being the regulars and George Nitchele accompanying them as alternate.

A busy time they will have of it too—for in three days of fencing the boys will have participated in no less than 175 bouts—provided the pace does not tire them and that they maintain the fine team spirit which has marked their season's record of nine wins and two losses, it is fairly certain they will add to the prestige they already have won in fencing circles in the short time of three years.

Intramurals

Two intramural cups have been annexed by Delta Upsilon in recent weeks, one for the medley relay and the other for the mile board track relay.

Running in the first race against Chi Psi were Bob Gale '41, Johnny Trask '41, Dick Morehouse '43, and Dave Stebbins '44. Their time was 4:04. Bursaw '41, Bates '42, Schlieder '42, and Rasmussen '43 ran for Chi Psi.

Several good times were made in the mile board relay against A. S. P., outstanding of which was the 52.6 time for the 440 by Stebbins, a record for the track. The winning time was 3:42.6.

In the intramural competition for the individual scoring trophy, the twelve leading scorers are:

Cosgrove (DKE)	27½
Bishop (DKE)	26
Davis (DKE)	23
Ouimette (DKE)	22
Wright (KDR)	22
Lundrigan (DU)	20 1-3
Clapper (DKE)	20
Hubbard (DKE)	20
McDonald (CP)	20
Bates (CP)	19½
R. Gale (DU)	19 1-3
Shea (DKE)	18
To date, the total standings of the houses in the intramural race are as follows:	
DKE	471½
KDR	423
CP	402
DU	378 5-6
BK	244
SPE	175
ASP	156 5-6
SA	95½
NEUT	57

AT THE PLAYHOUSE...

Play Reviewer Finds "Margin for Error" Worthy Of Praise for Character Portrayal and Satire On Principles of Dictatorship in Germany

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

As a play, "Margin for Error" was an excellent choice. It was good entertainment. The plot was involved enough to be interesting throughout and the characters were developed with fine discrimination, both as people and as vehicles for satire. Each one was the victim of Nazi ideas but each from a slightly different angle, so that each could present a slightly different satirical comment upon Nazism. This was presented both by the situation and by the characters' reaction to it. The attitude of each character was that of one whose normal reactions to life were challenged by a set of ideas hostile to long-held beliefs. The resentment aroused was the outlet for subtle defense of the old ideas.

Professor Goodreds chose his actors skillfully. The cast was well-balanced and played up to each other excellently. It is difficult to discriminate in praise when all are to be equally commended. Probably the fine acting of Mr. Mendel was the outstanding feature of the first act. Mr. Hyman as Officer Moe Finklestein certainly dominated the second. It was also in the second act that Mr. Parry as Dr. Jennings made vivid the evils of Nazi deceit and callous heartlessness. Personally, I was especially impressed with the consistent, restrained presentation of the

New Proposal Made for Student Union Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

at a meeting after vacation, and then will be presented to Student Union.

A few minor changes in rules were also considered at last week's legislative committee meeting. A report on these suggested changes will also be made to the Student Union after the spring recess.

Legislative Committee

Those on the legislative committee are as follows: Margery K. Barkdull '41, senior class president; Edith T. Grimm '41, head of W. A. A.; Janet L. Lang '41, president of Panhellenic council; Doris J. Lathrop '41, chief justice of Student Union; Miss Packard; Helen-Lee West '41, president of Women's Forum; Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41, chairman of the Mortar Board point system; Mary E. Clough, junior class president; Viola M. Guthrie '42, representative of the college publications; Alice Taylor '42, vice president of Student Union; Miss York, representative of the language clubs; Miss Wynn, sophomore class president; and Miss Sparks, freshman class president.

difficult character of Baron Max von Alvenstor by Mr. Unterecker. Tragedy there took the place of melodrama by Mr. Unterecker. Tragedy there took the place of melodrama elsewhere. Miss Martenis was good comic relief, especially when, under the influence of Officer Finklestein, she forgot the tenets of Nazism. The great futility among the characters was Otto B. Horst. Mr. Berger understood and fulfilled the requirements of the part most satisfactorily. Miss Hooker as Sophie Baumer, and Mr. Heck as Thomas Denny, carried off with success the difficult situation in which they were involved.

Slow Second Act

This is the one play which I should have seen twice, because the first night there was something wrong with the timing of the second act. Plainly, it was dragged. I could not make out whether the author or the actors were at fault, but I was inclined to think the dialogue needed cutting. If I had seen it again, I might have discovered the real difficulty; but, unfortunately, the second night I was stooze number four at a spelling contest.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

"Dark Hours," Biblical Drama In Preparation for April 8

"The Dark Hours," a biblical drama by Don Marquis, will be presented at the high school gymnasium on April 8. This play, featuring a cast of forty, portrays the events leading up to the crucifixion of Christ.

The cast, composed largely of college students, includes the following: Raymond G. Morrow '41, Willard W. Chase '44, John A. Hyman '44, Harold W. Melvin '44, Byron W. Miller '44, Robert E. Reuman '44, Burt H. Rolfe '44, John E. Unterecker '44, Margaret M. Dunham '43, Ellen O. Gunderson '43, Dorothy E. Stewart '43, and Elva A. Tarbell '43.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
NBC Stations, Mon. through Friday
7 p.m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
CBS Stations, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 p.m.

Professor Quiz
CBS Stations Tuesday
9:30 p.m.

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Adams shirts
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Stop in and give us your ideas. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

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Harvard Head Urges Aid to Britain

President James B. Conant of Harvard University is pictured as he urged that the United States pledge itself to an all-out effort of aid to England to insure the defeat of the Axis powers in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently.

Acme



Canadian Cops Dartmouth Ski Prize

Doug Mann of McGill University, Montreal, speeds down the side of "Suicide Six" hill near Woodstock, Vermont, to win the slalom race at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Bad weather conditions at Dartmouth caused the skiing races to be transferred to the treacherous Vermont hill. More pictures of this colorful carnival are to be found on page four.

Digest Photo by Neefus



Better Than a Paddling

... is this stunt which was forced upon Mervin Simpson, Phi Tau "goat", during the Hell Week period at the College of William and Mary. Freshman Simpson declares that fishing out of a pail before fellow students stings a fellow plenty, but in a different place than the old-fashioned paddling did.

Digest Photo by Rose



This Beauty Shunned Hollywood

The fun and thrills of college looked more alluring to Caroline Chapman, Los Angeles co-ed who entered the University of Oregon this year, than did a career in the movies. Spotted by a talent scout at a ball last summer in Hollywood, Miss Chapman "made good" on her screen test but promise of a substantial contract failed to win her away from the academic life.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gechan



Where Spanish and American Cultures Meet

American colleges have no corner on cute co-eds. The University of Puerto Rico sends this picture to prove the point. Shown drawing the long bow is pretty Gloria Arjona, a popular student on the Rio Piedras campus.

Globe



Strike Revives Old Custom

Editors of the Marshall College Parthenon reverted to the "town crier" method of presenting the news when printers walked out in a deadline dispute. Drafting reporter Emmitt Harrison and arming him with a three-cornered hat and a hand bell, they sent him out on the campus and into the popular Student Union building to proclaim the news.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Daniel



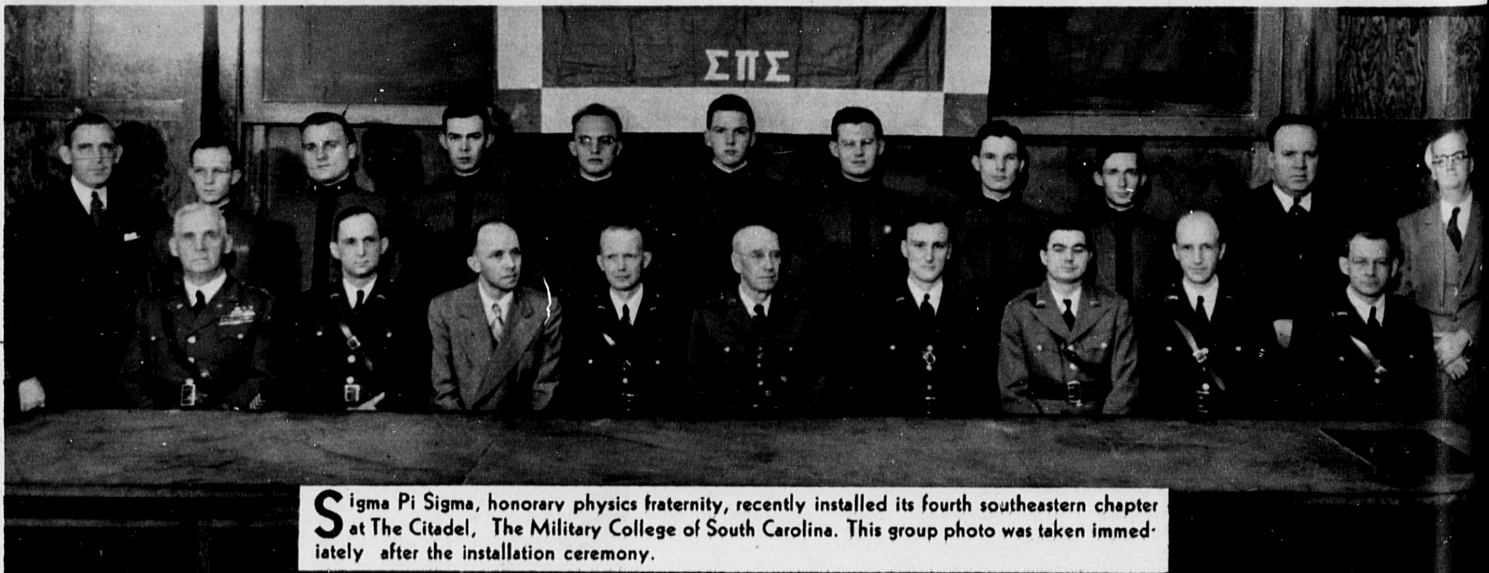
First Lady Speaks at New England Colleges

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is pictured here with Robert Morgenthau, Amherst College senior, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, just before she addressed the Amherst student body on "The Future of American Youth". She emphasized the importance of self discipline and individual responsibility in a democracy.



They'll Shoot a Verbal Barrage

Colgate University will this year throw "shot and shell" at institutions whom its debate team argues the national question, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union for the mutual defense". Shown above in appropriate setting are George E. Schell, left, and Edward T. Schell, who will defend the union plan.



Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, recently installed its fourth southeastern chapter at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina. This group photo was taken immediately after the installation ceremony.

In Front By a Hair

Betty Jo Kemp and Jane Booker measure the whiskers of Russel Edens, Frank Forbes, and Bill Rogers, all engineering students at College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, Texas. These three boys are in the lead for the whisker-growing championship which is decided on St. Pat's day.

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EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

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28%
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*.

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YES, when you smoke the *slower-burning* cigarette... Camel... you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine *in the smoke*.

Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack.

And by the carton, Camels are even more economical. Try slower-burning Camels. Compare them by smoking them. For, in a cigarette, the smoke's the thing—and Camel's *the smoke*!

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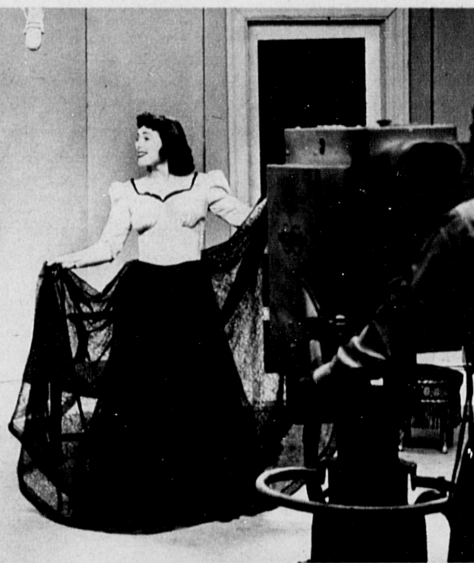
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

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PER PACK!**



LIGHTS...MIKES...
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"AMERICA'S MOST
TELEVISED GIRL"!

Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."



SUCH A
GRAND-TASTING
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IS VERY IMPORTANT
TO ME!



THERE ARE NO "RETAKES" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

The more you smoke Camels, the more

you'll appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning, costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing — by the word of independent tests — that you're getting less nicotine *in the smoke* (see above, left).

CAMEL **THE
SLOWER-BURNING
CIGARETTE**

J. Pluvius 'Reigns' At Dartmouth's 31st Winter Carnival

- But Fails To Dampen Festive Spirit

Oldest and best known of college mid-winter carnivals is the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival. This affair is tops for entertainment and showmanship, draws students from all parts of the country each year. After weeks of the usual cold Hanover weather, a freak warm spell brought rain to Dartmouth just in time for Carnival. The snow sculpture took a beating and snow conditions for the skiing events were poor, but the weekend was a huge success just the same. Even though they had to sit through a driving rainstorm, 2000 people sat on a snow-covered hillside for an hour to watch the colorful spectacle of Outdoor Evening. J. Pluvius found that no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't daunt the fun-loving students and their dates.



Towering more than 40 feet above the campus, "Heyderdahl", the largest snow sculpture ever constructed, set the winter sports theme for the Carnival. Heyderdahl was the first Norwegian ski jumper, made his first jump in 1547. This mammoth ice sculpture, higher than a three story building, was constructed in about two weeks, required the work of some 30 members of the Dartmouth Outing Club to do the job. Charles Weisker, left, designed "Heyderdahl" and supervised the work.

Acme



The grace and skill exhibited here by Roger Simpter, Dartmouth '42, won for him the ski jumping title at the Carnival.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Neefus



Acme

Richard Hempstead was the proudest man on the campus when his "date", Joan Walters of Rochester, Minnesota, was named queen of the Carnival. She was selected from a large group of candidates.



Royal Norwegian Air Force ski team took fourth place in ski events. These boys are stationed in Toronto, training with the Canadian R.A.F., after a dramatic escape from Norway.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Neefus



Peggy Fisher of Chicago and Elaine Long, Philadelphia, put finishing touches on "Skating Lady" in front of the Chi Phi house. All fraternities and dormitories enter ice sculpturing contest.



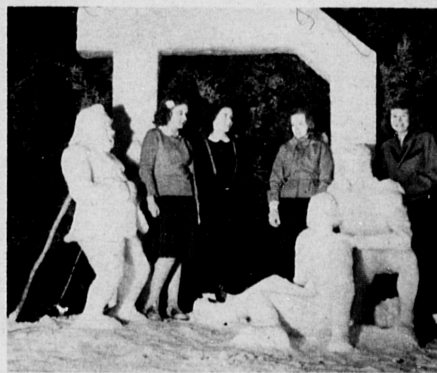
Alvera Schuyler, Summit, N. J., feeds a banana this ski-joring ice man after he had "fallen down".

Acme Photos

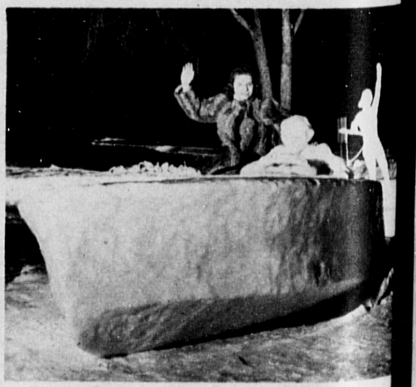


These girls have just arrived for the Carnival and are waiting at the railroad station for their escorts' arrival. The station is swarming with students just before Carnival time.

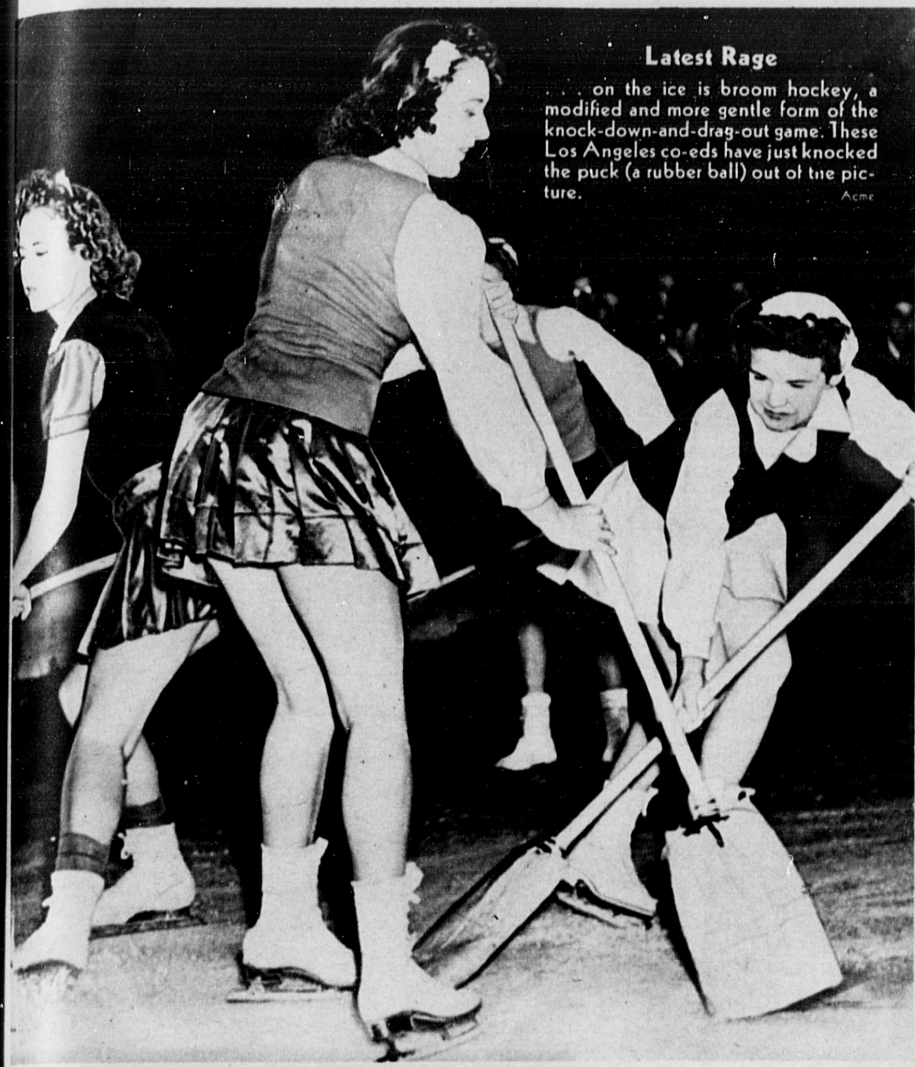
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Delta Iau Delta "dates" gather around the Delta offering "Sitzmark" shortly before the judging.



Sigma Nu boys constructed "Tropical Skiing" their front lawn. Ann Whitmore came all the way from Omaha to take a ride on this ice boat.



Latest Rage

... on the ice is broom hockey, a modified and more gentle form of the knock-down-and-drag-out game. These Los Angeles co-eds have just knocked the puck (a rubber ball) out of the picture.

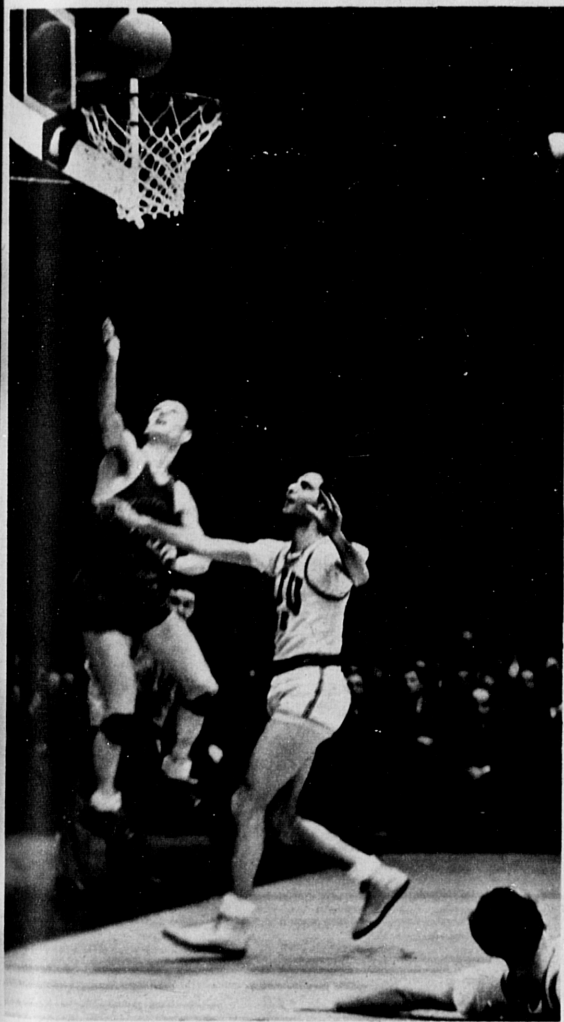
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Boots For a Tramp of China

Boots and shoes of all descriptions were packed away by Bob Porter, Oberlin College senior, when he left for three years study with other school officials of "Free China". Porter, one of four students to make the trip, is a former varsity football center.

Acme



It's Up But Not In

Louis Kasperik misses this lay-up shot for Duquesne as he gets around the guard of Simon Lobello. Moe Becker's long goal from mid-court, with 40 seconds to play, gave Duquesne University a 36-34 victory over Long Island University. A crowd of 18,105 fans witnessed this nip and tuck battle.

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Fair Chemists

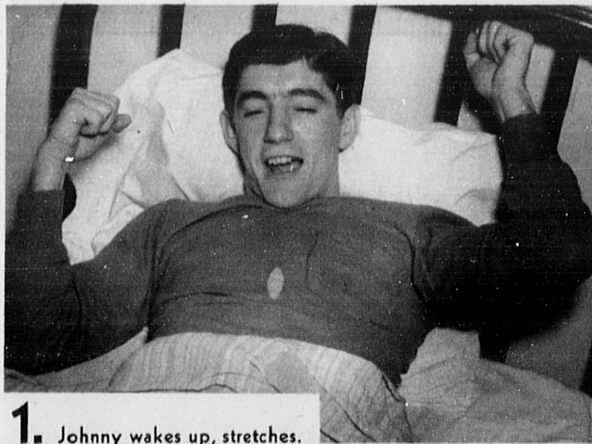
Alice Wettman and Elsie Stahl are the only two girl students among 2000 men at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Both girls are chemistry majors and are shown setting up apparatus for an experiment in advanced organic chemistry.

Digest Photo by Vogel

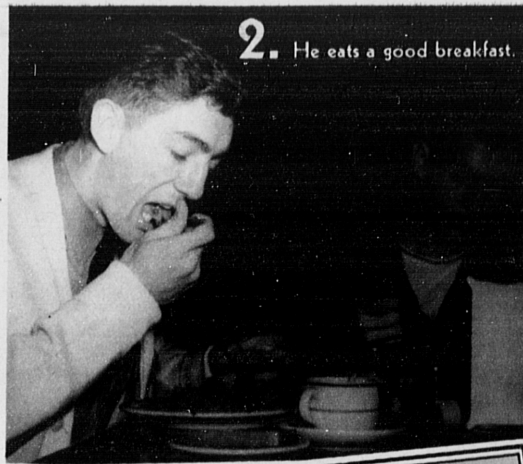


"The Russian Ambassadors"

DePauw University students have agreed that James Collins and Walter Hanke have the most enjoyable way of "working their ways through college". They operate "The Russian Embassy", which is a date bureau with a continental name.



1. Johnny wakes up, stretches.



2. He eats a good breakfast.



3. Breakfast over, he heads for the classroom.



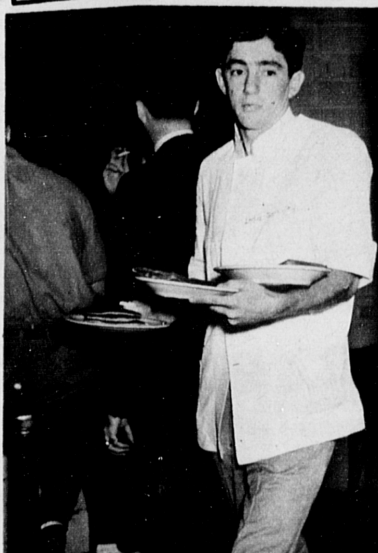
4. In lab, he works on biochemistry, his major.

Around the Clock With a Champ

Johnny Joca is one of the most modest students at the University of Florida — except when he is in the rope enclosed ring. Then he's a bobbing, fighting tornado. Collegiate boxers fighting in the lightweight division all know Johnny for he has dusted off all the top-flight mittmen of that class and carried off the lightweight crown to Gainesville. This series of pictures depicts a day in the life of this modest champion, from the time he jumps out of bed in the morning 'till he's ready to jump back in at night.



5. Ends the afternoon with a workout in the gym.



6. Johnny waits tables for his meals.



7. After dinner he spends most of the evening with his studies. He relaxes by reading magazines before retiring.



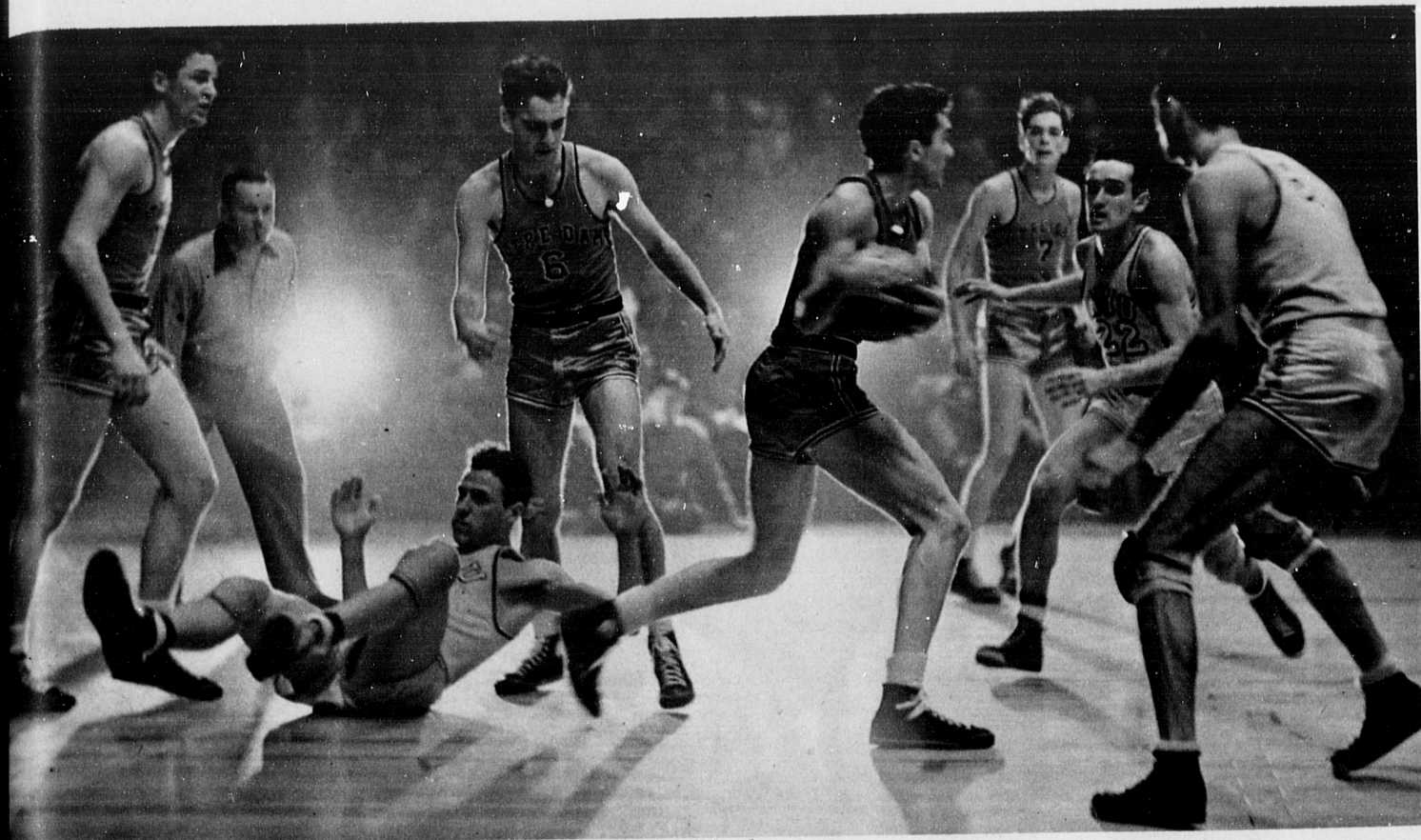
Uses Gangster Methods to Get This Date

It was an exciting moment for Pi Phi Virginia Davis, night editor of the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University campus organ, when Woodford Moeley, third from right, invaded the office with several Pershing Rifles officers. Virginia surrendered without a fight and Moeley dated her for the annual I. U. Military Ball.



Carnival Queen

A chemistry major and radio singer, Virginia Duggan was crowned Carnival Queen at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Photo by Smith



Hit That Line!

Dress these players in football uniforms and you would have a typical action shot of a halfback starting through tackle. Ralph Vinciguerra of Notre Dame scooped up a loose ball and started through two N. Y. U. players in real football fashion.

Acme



Blindness is No Handicap to Him

Paul Sauerland, blind student of the University of Newark, is a leader of the University's debating team, a news editor of the school paper, member of the Glee Club, and has been an honor student since he entered college.



They Carry the Mail

One way to earn extra money at Mt. Holyoke College is to collect early morning mail between five and six a. m. June Billhardt and Eleanor Say are two of the early-rising collectors.



Chosen By An Expert

Artist George Petty selected attractive Royce Adell Palmer, Kappa Alpha Theta member at Washburn College, as one of the beauty queens for the 1941 Kaw, Washburn's student yearbook.



It Was Delivered, Too

A Clemson College admirer clipped this picture of Martha Patat out of Collegiate Digest and mailed the above letter to her. It was promptly delivered on the University of Georgia campus. Digest Photo by Kay

Collegiate Digest

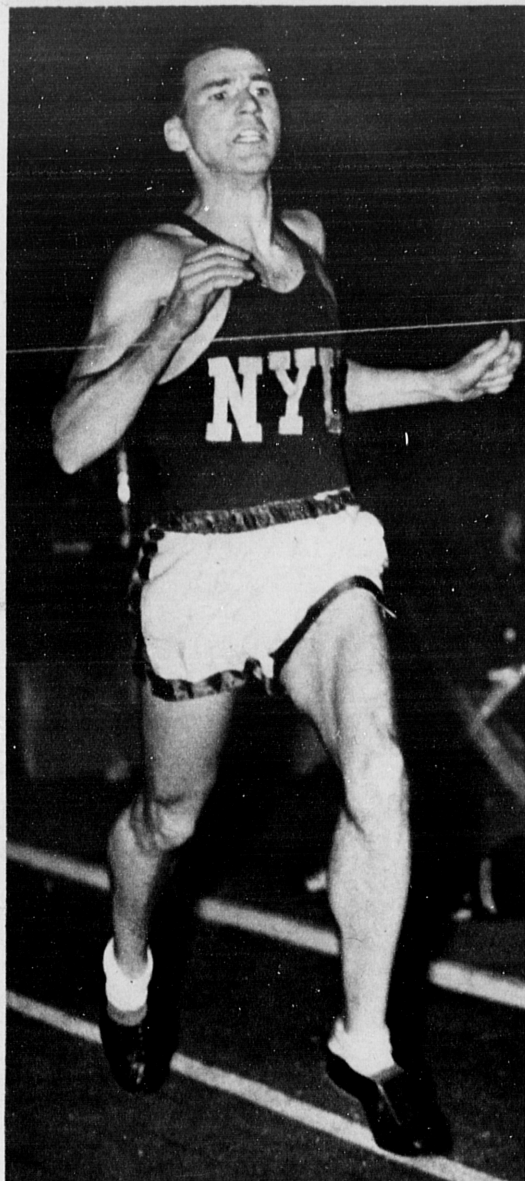
Section

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Ties World Mark for Indoor Mile

Never has there been a faster competitive scratch mile run indoors than that stepped off by Leslie MacMitchell of N. Y. U. when he covered the distance in 4:07.4 to win the Baxter Mile at Madison Square Garden. He beat out Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's famed runner, by an eyelash.



Actor Aids Playwriting Contest

Cinematic actor Robert Taylor discusses details of Pomona College's nationwide inter-collegiate One-Act writing Competition with students Shirley Kirtland and Helen Stull. Taylor, who graduated from Pomona in 1933, is offering a grand prize of \$100 and will consider the winning play for possible screen adaptation.



Represents Her School at Fete

For the first time in the history of Galveston's Maritime College, which dates back to 1867, the University of Houston was represented by a student envoy. Beautiful Mary Jane Dawson was selected by the student body to carry out the mission.

Springtime Comes To The Southland



Why stay inside on days like this say journalists Marion Elsdon, Emily Jerger and Catherine Dewees as they scan the latest edition of their paper. Spring reaches Mary Baldwin College in Virginia early. Collegiate Digest Photo by Swan



Dressed in cowpuncher attire, red-headed Richard Rowe enjoys the spring sunshine with Myrtle Wolfshohl on the campus of Texas College of Arts and Industries way down in Kingsville, Texas. Collegiate Digest Photo by Montgomery



Joe Applegate, Kappa Sigma, and Deets Bryant, Omega, stayed in the University of Arkansas library to study as long as they could, but spring fever got the better of them.